"LIFT ME HIGHER."

BY GEO. E. BURGERS-(ARNEE GRYLLE.) beautiful girl of thirteen summers was slowly dying; and casting her eyes towards the ceiling of the room, in which she was lying, said-"Lift me higher !" She was propped up in bed by her parents, when she again said-" No; not that, but here!" again casting her eyes heavenward, whither her soul soon fied. What a beautiful idea of dy-

ing-"Lift me higher." 'Tift me higher I" said a dying girl. Her kindred drew near her, sighing; To that bright and better world My soul will soon be flying !"

"Lift me higher! in you shining spheres I see that heavenly portal: How serenc and lovely it appears— There I'll live, for aye, immortal!"

'Lift me higher! amid those happy scenes There never is sorrow or tears;
There no rude thoughts and passions interve
To arouse anew more grief and fears." On silv'ry wings her soul immortal,

Calm as a summer's sun at e'en Was borne through that ever shining porta To dwell forever in heaven! Softly she sleeps in her lonely grave, No rude passions now disclosing: An early spring sweet flowers will bring. To bloom where she's reposing.

No gloomy fears, no sorrow and cares
Will ever again come nigh her—
An angel has come from his home in the skie
And borne her higher and higher.

Many tears were shed for the lovely dead And all knelt in prayer beside her— In the church-yard lone a marble stone Is engraved, "Lifted higher!" LaGrange (Ga.) Reporter.

### A JEW'S DEATHBED.

After he is told that his labor is finished water is brought to him, in which he washes his hands, and his children assemble around his bed to receive his final blessing. He lays his hand on the head of each, and says "The Lord bless and keep thee. May the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and be gracious to thee, may He lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace May the spirit of the Lord rest upon thee; the spirit of wisdom and understanding the spirit of counsel and might-the spir of knowledge and the fear of the Lord. He adds whatever exhortations he may may think fit, and from this time he employs his thoughts on the great change that is approaching. When it is perceived that his soul is struggling to shuffle off its mortal coil, those present in the room are careful not to stand near his head or feet, for it is believed that the spirit of the Almighty rests on the head, and the angel of death stands at the feet. After it is evident to those present that the spirit has departed they remain silent and motionless for some minutes, and when this time has expired, each utters the ejaculation: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, the righteous Judge.

The ceremonies which follow are peculiar, but would occupy too much space to des cribe. It will merely add that the corpse is laid in its final resting place in a differen position to that in which Christians are laid natead of being laid east and west, as they are, it is laid north and south; and there is no mingling of their dust in the earth, for, though the body of the husband may rest next to that of his wife, or his son, or his daughter, each is placed in its separate grave. The rabbi and those present, as the corpse is laid in the grave, address it thus: sed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has formed you in judgment, fed and cherished you in judgment, killed you in judgment, and knoweth the number of you all in judgment, and in a future time will cause you all to live again in judgment. Blessed art Thou, O Lord, the Restorer of life to the dead;" and conclud ing: "Let it come in peace to its appointed

place."-Exchange. CIVIL WORTH OF THE SABBATH,-1 Toil needs it—to wipe off the grime and aweat of labor; to refresh by change of apparel; to restore and invigorate the body exhausted by labor; to enliven the mind by change of current of thought; and by al this, to fit laboring men for the renewing toils of the week.

2. Capital needs the Sabbath-to alleviate by intermission the care of accumulation; to ease the unbending of the strained and exhaused mind; to give a sense of the value of nobler objects than silver or gold; to keep men's humanity and conscientiousness alive; to shield capital from harm by securing the power and triumph of law and order

3. The State needs the Sabbath-tillumine the public conscience, that guardian of public safety; to cause men to recognize the Eternal Lawgiver, as to honor the earthly "powers that be;" to secure the moral atmosphere in a community which is the only sure support of law.

### AN AMERICAN FAST WOMAN IS PARIS.

A New York correspondent of the Roche ter Union, says: A curious finale to the career of a ver fast and not very prudent fine lady in Paris was mentioned the other day by a lady re cently from that metropolis of worldly en-joyment. Mrs. M--- had run through "al that was gay and new" in New York, and ir Paris had given our late Minister, Mr. Day ton, not a little trouble by frequent applica tions for pecuniary aid. Changing her lodg ings, she found in a bureau drawer of he residence some shares in a stock high i value. She probably knew of the existence of a law in Paris making it a penal offense, punishable with imprisonment or the gal-leys, to use anything found, not having de-livered it to the police that the owner might be discovered. Mrs. M- unscrupulously negotiated the shares, realizing 30,000 francs. This sum supplied her extravagant wants for four months, and was spent in dinners drives and gaiety generally. The beautiful queen of pleasure procured also many new

resses and some jewelry.
The money was exhausted, when the loser of the stock by accident discovered who had negotiated the shares. He demanded reim bursement; the lady denied all knowledge of the transaction. But the fraud ws proved; she was tried and sentenced to St. Lazare for six months. Her beautiful hair was shaven, and she was put to hard work, her delicate hands having never before condescended to do more than flirt a fan. Even the coarse convict's dress and cap her beauty was undeniable, and, set off by a native co quetry, had its wonted magical influence o the officials, from whom she won many in dulgences denied to other prisoners. Many Americans in Paris visited her from curi-osity while "in durance vile." She served her time out, and is now perhaps again enslaving hearts by the power of her unrivaled charms. She was quite celebrated some years since in Philadelphia, where she resided most of her married life; afterward she lived in New York, outdoing even the fastest dames, and dazzling many admirers.

# CORPSESTURNED INTO SPERMACETI

The Ashtabula (Ohio) Sentinel says: Mr. Atkins, the Recorder, informs us that a curious discovery has been made in changing the cemetery at Hartsgrove Center. On opening a number of the graves, the remains were found to be complete in form but changed in substance to a material in appearance between chalk and tallow, and closely resembling spermaceti. Mr. Wins-low, who was present at the removal of most of the remains, says he found at least a tenth of them so changed, some entirely, and some only in part. The body of one old gentleman was found entire, with the woolen clothing upon it changed with the body to this substance. Many very interesting facts of this kind were observed, details of which we hope to obtain. It may be well here to re- WINSTED, J. M., Wholesale and Retain change of bodies of men and animals to this material, known as odipoeere, has long been known to science. About a century ago, in some of the cemeteries of Paris, where bodies had been buried in immense trenches, holding thousands, the entire mass was WING, TOBEY & CO., Bankers and Bro-kers, corner of Cherry and Union streets, for-merly Trader's Bank. found converted to adipoere; and repeated discoveries of the kind have been frequently made since-always where the bodies were pearly or quite covered with water in the | ww. GALLOWAY. ground, as we are told was the case in Hartsgrove. It may be counted upon, with some certainty, that this will be the case in all

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